

# Tentative pact reached in coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached on contract terms that end the record 63-day coal strike that has shrunk stockpiles and forced cutbacks in electrical power.

A tentative agreement was announced by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and chief federal mediator John J. Horvitz.

"This is a good tentative agreement," said Miller, emphasizing would restore pension and

health benefits that have been cut off to some UMW miners.

The proposed settlement would mean an increase of almost 37 percent in wages and fringe benefits for miners over a three-year period.

Miller said he would present the tentative agreement to his 39-member bargaining council today.

The bargaining council's consideration of the proposed contract is the first step in a 10-day UMW ratification program. Despite the tentative agreement, it will likely be several days

before coal can begin moving again through the supply pipeline.

Approval by the bargaining council is not a foregone conclusion. Its members rejected one proposed contract agreement in 1974 before accepting a second one.

Horvitz, in announcing the conclusion of negotiations, which began four months ago, said, "We had reached a tentative agreement which I hope will end this protracted and difficult strike."

But he emphasized that the accord was only tentative, pending approval

by the bargaining council and the UMW's rank and file.

He also thanked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller for his "protracted efforts" in assisting the negotiations.

Rockefeller made an unexpected appearance at the news conference and put in a pitch for ratification of the contract. He said the proposed terms meet the "human needs" of union members, thousands of whom live in his state.

The statements by Horvitz, Miller and Rockefeller appeared to be the

first push by officials to win ratification of the tentative contract.

In a statement, Miller said partial terms included the following:

—A wage increase of \$2.35 an hour over three years for miners now averaging \$7.80 an hour.

—Guaranteed health benefits for active and retired miners and their families and restoration and improvement of pension benefits.

The union chief omitted details of concessions the UMW was widely reported to have agreed to concerning other

issues. These include requiring miners on wildcat strikes to reimburse their benefit funds for money lost and steps to discipline miners who are repeatedly absent from work.

News of the tentative settlement was greeted with cautious optimism by one UMW district leader.

"I think our miners are ready to go back to work, provided they get what they want," said Valerio Scarton of UMW District 2 in Western Pennsylvania. "If they don't, I'm sure they'll stick it out some more."



## The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Vol. 31 No. 99 Tuesday, February 7, 1978

### Utah... 7 top judges hear mock trial

Power rates to be discussed

— Severer rates based on water consumption were discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo City Commission Chamber.

The proposed rate change will charge 80 cents per month plus 35 cents for every 100 gallons of water used. The present rate is \$3.40 per month, which pays for the first 1000 gallons of water. The next 1000 cubic feet of water will cost 34 cents per cubic foot for whatever is used over the 1000 cubic feet.

However, the new rates will not go into effect until 1979.

Plan to discuss block grant

— A public hearing will be held during the City Council meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the proposed Community Development Block Grant program for 1978-79.

Items on the agenda are the proposed plan to adopt Articles of Incorporation for an agreement with Utah Power and Light Co. flashing signs at 410 West Center and Center and several Planning Commission actions.

School bond election today

— The Provo City School District will hold a bond election today for approval of a \$12 million bonding issue.

Student Sherman W. Wing said passage of the bond is needed to alleviate the present overcrowding in several elementary schools and to acquire an expected increase of 750 new students in 1981.

— The bond will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at each of the elementary schools in the district.

Information about polling locations, voters' names and the district Board of Education office, 373-1111.

### campus...

Last day to drop

Today is the last day for students to drop a class without penalty.

Students wishing to drop a class will be given a "W" (official withdrawal) on his or her transcript.

Registrar Douglas J. Bell said the "W" transcript is university policy and has no effect on the student's GPA.

Policy is common at other universities, he explained, that the transcript is designed to show grades, but academic behavior as reflected in the transcript does not reflect a drop rate until the fifteenth day of the semester.

Another telefund to begin

BYU-Utah County Telefund campaign contributions to support programs at BYU, Provo, and Panguitch, Utah, begins today.

The telefund will be calling more than 10,000 alumni, students, and friends of BYU, who have contributed this year. Last year, more than 100,000 calls were made.

Candidates meeting to be held

There will be another round of meetings for potential candidates Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ball Room of the Marriott Center.

The meeting is not mandatory, Miss Crittenden said, but it is recommended for all candidates.

It will be a question-and-answer session.

Active Council meeting changed

BYU Executive Council weekly meeting today at 10 a.m. instead of Thursday, as the devotional featuring Barbara Smith, of Society president.

The meeting will be in 378 ELWC.

Ute 'war paint' missing

Part of the court rivalry between Utah basketball fans and Cougar fans was apportioned to the basketball court Saturday.

Part of both schools' non-sanctioned tradition of opposing campuses red and blue there is a sports event, BYU Security/Police, Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security/Police, were no reported incidents of red paint on the weekend. However, he said he is a BYU exit sign on 1200 South was painted BYU "ZOO."

In the weather...

It is expected today and Wednesday, though temperature is slightly higher than last week, snow is expected during the day with only a 30 percent chance of precipitation. Light winds are expected with temperatures near 50 and low in the mid-30s.

High at BYU was 43 and the low was 36, with 42 inches of snow on Feb. 6 and Oct. 1 of 7.31 inches.



Seven judges, including Associate Justice Byron R. White of the U.S. Supreme Court, sit on the bench as BYU law students compete in the final arguments of the Fourth Annual Moot Court.

### Telephone seized; BYU student protests

A BYU student has alleged that Mountain Bell telephone company improperly removed a telephone and telephone equipment from his dormitory room.

Blaine Werner Strong, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Mesa, Ariz., said the equipment was removed last Wednesday from his room in Helaman Halls and he might file charges against Mountain Bell. No action had been taken at press time.

Strong said he traded with a friend unnamed items for a Western Electric telephone and speaker box approximately five years ago. He brought the equipment with him from California and installed in his room.

Strong said a Helaman Halls head resident let a telephone repairman into his room last Wednesday while he and his roommate were in classes. When the repairman saw the telephone equipment, he notified his supervisor and was told to confiscate it, according to Strong.

"I really question whether BYU has the right to admit people to my apartment under the entry clause in my contract," he said. "It's my understanding that our dorm rooms are considered as separate apartments, and except for fire hazards and other emergencies, I don't think the head resident has the right to let people into our rooms."

Mountain Bell spokesman Mike Twitty said the telephone in Strong's room was not "authorized."

"Our policy is that our equipment is the only legal equipment to be attached to the telephone line," he said Monday. "Exceptions are legal purchases where the phone is sold with legal papers. Even then, owners are expected to contact the telephone company and tell us because there is still a 99-cent charge per month on such phones."

According to Twitty, Western Electric does not, under any circumstances, sell to the public

the type of equipment Strong had. "He may believe that the equipment is his, but the fact remains that it is Western Electric property. Somewhere along the line the equipment was stolen and eventually ended up in Strong's possession."

When asked if he would press charges if the equipment was returned, Strong said, "I don't know whether I will or not. It's dragged on too long for that."

Twitty also said entry into Strong's room was proper. "Your university supports maintaining the law," Twitty noted. "And President Oaks has stressed that many times. We had a witness present (the head resident) and the phone was our property and was illegally attached to our lines."

The phone and equipment are being held by the Provo Police Department pending investigation.

### Heavy snow cripples Northeastern states

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow driven by high winds swept through the Northeast on Monday, crippling road, rail and air traffic and bringing business and government to a near standstill for the second time in 17 days.

Offices closed early and workers fought their way home. Snow emergencies were declared in New York City, Baltimore and dozens of other cities and towns throughout the region.

Governors Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island proclaimed states of emergency, allowing them to call out National Guard units to help stranded motorists and roadclearing crews. Pennsylvania's Civil Defense headquarters were activated.

With snow still falling, predictions of totals up to 18 inches were made for parts of Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Some banks were closed, and supermarkets reported shoppers stocking up in anticipation of short supplies and snowbound days ahead. Legislative and court sessions were canceled, as

were United Nations sessions in New York to consider issues involving the Law of the Sea, disarmament, and Namibia South-West Africa.

Schools in hundreds of communities were shut all day Monday; others opened their doors briefly, then closed as the snow mounted. More than a foot had fallen in some parts of Pennsylvania by nightfall.

The snow stretched from Washington through Middle Atlantic states and up into parts of New England. Unlike last month's blizzard, which had not been predicted, Monday's storm had been forecast since early in the weekend. But the impact did not seem to be lessened by the advance warning.

Rail operations were subject to lengthy delays and cancellations. Airports functioned sporadically during the morning as crews tried to clear the blowing, drifting snow from runways, but the requirement was not necessary for major roads were reduced and travel restricted. Visibility on roads in Nassau County on Long Island was cut to 300 feet by early afternoon.

### Airlines remove life rafts

MIAMI (AP) — Three airlines have cut costs by removing life rafts from passenger jets flying routes over stretches of water. And the Federal Aviation Administration says at least four other carriers have been told they can do the same.

Braniff and National confirmed Monday that life rafts have been removed from their aircraft flying the Atlantic coastal corridor linking Miami and the Northeast and Gulf routes between South Florida and the West. Alaska Airlines flies over water on its Seattle-Anchorage route without life rafts on its 727s.

Warren Metzger, senior pilot and vice president of operations for Alaska Airlines, said the FAA gave approval

two weeks ago for the overwater route without life rafts on the jetliners.

Transoceanic routes are not affected by the FAA's approval of the removal of life rafts from airliners flying over stretches of water.

The airlines had asked for the exemptions of the life raft requirement on certain overwater routes on grounds that they could save fuel without the extra weight of the life rafts and that the requirement was not necessary for modern aircraft.

Eastern, United, Delta and Western all have FAA approval to remove rafts from their airliners. Spokesmen for all four airlines said their planes still carry life rafts.

### Sadat urges U.S. to pressure Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday there could be peace in the Middle East "in less than a week" if Israel agreed to return to its old borders and make Jerusalem an open city.

But he foresaw little prospect of that unless the United States exerted pressure on Israel.

"You can insist," Sadat said in a speech to the National Press Club, "that disputes should be settled through compliance with the rule of law, not by submission to the dictates of force."

So far, there has been no indication that Sadat has persuaded President Carter to lean harder on Israel. A White House statement issued at the conclusion of Carter's weekend talks with Sadat at Camp David, Md., said the U.S. role was that of a "friend of both sides."

At the same time, though, the administration appeared to be nearing a decision to send a squadron of F-4E jets to Egypt.

Sadat, answering

questions after his speech, his first major exposure to the American public, promised not to use U.S. weapons against Israel.

"I have chosen my faith — with peace," he said.



Anwar Sadat

### Women's Week begins

LDS General Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith will deliver a devotional address on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The address will keynote the Third Annual Women's Conference which is featured as a part of Women's Week.

This address will replace the normal Tuesday forum or devotional address.

—The LDS Women's Roots and Wings' will be the theme for the Third Annual Women's Conference, sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

"Diantha-Portrait of A Pioneer," is featured and will be performed Monday in the Varsity Theater. Also, displays will be in ELWC Reception Center now through Saturday.

Tuesday's lull will be followed by the Second Annual Women's History Archives Symposium on Wednesday. A series of workshops from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be presented at the symposium, "To See Ourselves: Other Women As Mirrors."

Several workshops are scheduled during each session of the Women's Conference Thursday through Saturday.

Clara Farley, president of the Eastern Historical Society, spoke Monday at 3 p.m. in the JSB and in 535 Varsity JSB to open Women's Week.



Universe photo by Karen Peterson

### 'Where's the director sit?'

Zak, the bear, looks almost as interested in the filming of "Grizzly Adams" as the production crew. An episode of the television series, based on an exiled man's war relationship with wild animals, was filmed at Deer Creek State Recreation area, Saturday. Animal trainer

Doug Seuss taught the two bears, Zak and Bart, how to snowball-fight for some scenes to be used in the 1978 Christmas film of the show, "Grizzly Adams." Schick Sunn Classic, a Utah company, films the show.



# Pres. Romney tells how to know Christ

By JAN LINDSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

A knowledge of God, a personal testimony and an understanding of man are some requirements for understanding the Savior, President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, said at Sunday's 12-stake fireside.

"Before we can become tuned to Christ we must know how he became our Savior," he said. "The fundamentals essential to understanding Christ are a knowledge of God and of man's relationship to others."

Quoting from "Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith," President Romney said the first principle of the gospel is to know God and Jesus Christ.

"God has a body of flesh and bones. Were we to see him, he would look like us." This idea seemed blasphemous in Joseph Smith's time because most Christian religions believed God was a spirit without physical form, he said.

A knowledge of the Godhead is also necessary, President Romney said. "The Godhead is one in purpose, although composed of three separate and distinct eternal beings."

He added that a personal testimony of Jesus as the Savior of all mankind is essential in understanding and truly knowing Christ.

"In order to understand Christ, one must also understand man," he said. "Man has a dual soul. He is

both body and spirit." Having a spirit created by God and a body created by mortal parents gives man his duality. "God is literally the creator of our spirits. He is our Father," President Romney continued.

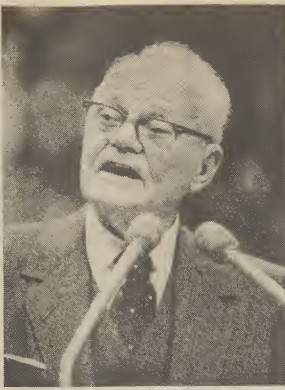
Although man is mortal it is possible for him to reach Godhood. "We can become gods." The plan of salvation was instituted for this purpose. It is the plan by which "we prove ourselves worthy or unworthy to return to His presence and receive eternal life."

He explained that before coming to the earth, men dwelt with God — first as intelligences and then as spirit children. Christ organized the world under the Father's direction to prepare a place for the spirit children to come and earn their second estate.

"By coming to the earth and receiving a mortal body God's spirit children proved that they had kept their first estate and were willing to 'have glory added upon their heads forever and ever.'" Those spirits who kept their first estate chose to follow God and Christ in the pre-earth life.

Christ's plan was accepted because it proposed free agency. Satan's plan would have forced all children to do God's will, thus denying them the eternal principle of the freedom to choose good or evil. Satan's plan was rejected and he was cast out of the council in heaven, he added.

President Romney said the fall of Adam and Eve and the sins of God's children made it necessary for



Universe photo by Robert Harris

President Marion G. Romney explains the fundamentals to knowing Christ at Sunday's 12-stake fireside.

the Savior's supreme sacrifice. "The sacrifice had to be made by someone not subject to death." Only Christ could accomplish this.

In describing man's responsibility, President Romney said, "Men are not responsible for the sin of the fall but are responsible for their own sins. Resurrected beings must be clean to dwell with God and Christ."

In order to return to God and come unto Christ, all of his children must be baptized and endure to the end. "Every person must be cleansed by the atonement of Jesus Christ to enter into the society of God."

Through living the commandments and practicing the principle of repentance men can "know with assurance that Jesus is the Savior." Then they will be able to return to the Savior's celestial presence again.

## Congress extends deadline

Completion dates for two Utah water projects were extended by the Drought Relief Assistance Act passed by Congress, Utah Congressman Gunn McKay said last week.

But the extension awaits approval by the Senate.

Congress agreed to extend the time limit for the projects on the eve of the Jan. 31, 1978, closing date, McKay said.

The \$600,000 Muddy Creek Dam in Emery County could not be completed without authorization by Congress, he said. Extension of the deadline allows Muddy Creek and other projects contracted before the deadline to be completed.

McKay said approval from the Forest Service was also necessary to construct the dam on Forest Service lands and without authorization the project would be held up.

A second Utah project will also continue as a result of last week's action, McKay said. The Newton Dam Water Users Association in Cache County will be able to spend \$65,000 to reline irrigation ditches.



Student volunteers make phone calls to solicit funds for the library during the Telefund drive.

## Telefund pledges hit \$45,000

Students pledged more than \$45,000 to the library fund during the two week Telefund '78 campaign, according to Joe Manden, Student Development business vice president.

Although an additional \$20,000 was previously raised, the annual fund-raising drive is still \$15,000 short of the goal to make \$80,000 — the amount needed to purchase a new computerized book checkout system (CBCOS) for the Harold B. Lee Library.

Even though the drive is short, "we will continue through the end of the semester in an attempt to reach the goal," Marsden said.

Plans call for the installation of the CBCOS next fall, to help library personnel speed up the process of checking out books, as well as to help them learn what people are reading and which books are most popular, Marsden said.

By simply touching the computer screen with the fingers, a student can "walk" through the card

catalogue in a matter of seconds to find the location of any book, how many copies are in the library and when the checked-out copies will be returned. The system can even reserve a book in advance for students.

Marsden said the student contributions "help free Church funds to support education programs for members in other areas of the world."

"Although the LDS Church provides financial support for BYU, maintenance and expansion of Church programs throughout the world require that BYU rely on contributions for as much support as possible," Marsden said.

He said many students realize that tuition and church funds do not cover their education as "many alumni, friends of BYU and parents of students make gifts to support the school."

Contributions may be made by contacting the Student Development Office, 165 Alumni House, ext. 3886.

## Y graduate, airman die in Nevada plane crashes

A BYU graduate was one of two men who died in connection with four separate plane crashes in southern Nevada last week.

Capt. Vergene Fallis Johnson, a 1972 graduate of BYU, was killed Friday when the 0-2 Skymaster spotter plane he was in crashed at Mt. Charleston, about 30 miles west of Las Vegas. A spokesman from Davis-Monthan AFB said Johnson was stationed with the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron.

Johnson was born in Panguitch, Utah. His parents live in Hawthorne, Nev. An Air Force spokesman said funeral arrangements were not complete.

Also killed in the crash was Lawrence K. Wilson, assigned to the 27th Tactical Air Support Squadron out of Davis-Monthan.

Johnson and Wilson were searching for another 0-2 spotter that had crashed in the same area Monday when their plane went down Friday. During the recovery operation Saturday, an Air Force UH-1N helicopter also crashed, injuring four of the five crewmen aboard, an Air Force spokesman said.

The fourth crash involved Lt. Col. Billy J. Helton of Nellis AFB, whose civilian plane crashed Thursday while he and his son were looking for a suitable campground. Helton apparently walked away from the crash of his civilian Piper Warrior seeking aid for his son, Michael, who was injured in the crash.

Helton was rescued when he walked up to an Air Force HH-3 helicopter which had landed to inspect the site of Friday's 0-2 spotter crash.

### The Daily Universe

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## ASBYU Court reduces sticker display fines

Under certain conditions, a student cited for "failure to register" his vehicle with BYU Security/Police may have his fine reduced, the ASBYU Supreme Court has ruled.

In a majority opinion expressed by Justice Bryant Edwards, the court stated that when a vehicle cited for failure to register has been properly registered, and the registration sticker is "improperly displayed but is visible to a reasonably observant officer," the court will find the student technically guilty but "will reduce the fine from \$10 to \$2."

The opinion, with which each ASBYU Supreme Court justice concurred, reduced the fine of a BYU student after the ASBYU Commons Court found him guilty of failure to register in accordance with Section 5/108 of the BYU Traffic and Parking Regulations.

The section states that failure to "properly display a registration sticker may be considered failure to register."

The student had registered his car with Security, but did not attach the sticker to the rear window. However, the sticker lay on the back panel of the vehicle beneath the rear window and Justice Edwards said it was his opinion it "was plainly visible from the outside."

A lesser citation for "improper display" is usually issued by Security in cases such as this, but if read literally Section 5/108 allows "any and all vehicles" which have been registered but

do not properly display their sticker be cited for the greater offense of "failure to register."

Justice Edwards said, "We issue such a literal application violator intention of the Traffic Committee."

The ruling is binding upon the courts, Chief Justice Chris B. said, and will be used as a precedent for similar cases appealed to ASBYU Supreme Court in the future unless a certain situation requires change in the ruling.

## ASBYU officers to visit dorms

ASBYU Executive Council will conduct a series of dorm visits this week.

"The ASBYU officers are concerned about keeping a communication link between student government and the students," Todd Ball, chairman of the dorm visits committee, said. "We want to create interest among the students to participate in student government."

Ballentine said the first in the dorm visits will be in Heritage Hall Tuesday through Thursday. The places for the visits will be announced in the individual halls.

Dorm visits consist of a short presentation by the ASBYU officers followed by a question and answer period.



## ADAM AND EVE, THE FOUR R'S, AND YOU

Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland  
Church Commissioner of Education

Thursday, February 9  
4 p.m.

DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC

Academic Awareness Lecture  
Series Sponsored by  
ASBYU Academics Office



# Drop Deadline Feb. 8th

## Bring Drop Cards to the Registration Office.



# h colleges

## Tuition increase to affect Y

MCKAY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

increases of up to 9.1 percent at State colleges and universities have an indirect effect on the cost of BYU.

Adamson, governor of the Utah State Assembly (UISA), makes use because many "Y" students and taxpayers will attend Utah institutions during their career.

A lobbied against the tuition Adamson maintains the in-state students, the cost of goes up, for the schools, the education goes down.

are studies that prove fewer attend from out of state when fees go up," he said. When that "not only is the quality of hurt, but there are economic well."

ing to Adamson, out-of-state are important because they ersity to the classroom. They "big business" because they

pay higher tuition and must meet extra expenses such as food and lodging.

Rep. LeRoy L. McAllister, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and BYU professor of accounting, lists several reasons for the hike in tuition.

The Executive Appropriations Committee, he said, felt students weren't paying even a reasonable proportion of the cost of their education.

This tuition increase is the first since 1975, "and even then, the increase was nominal," McAllister added.

Originally, the subcommittee on higher education recommended an increase of 3.5 percent, but under the direction of the executive committee, that figure was revised.

"They had to cut some pretty vital programs or raise the tuition, and they (the executive committee) decided to raise the tuition."

"It just seemed to be the most fair to everyone if the tuition went to where the governor recommended it should be," McAllister explained.

The figure of 9.1 percent will not apply equally to all institutions, said

Charles E. Peterson, vice chairman of the Board of Regents. The schools will come to the Board of Regents with a proposal for a tuition increase, and the exact figure will be decided differently for each school, Peterson said the board would try to keep the tuition a junior colleges "about the same."

Presently, resident tuition at the University of Utah and Utah State University are higher than LDS tuition at BYU. In addition, each student at a state institution pays a fee for activities, the student union building and other services, Peterson explained.

For example, at the U of U, resident and non-resident tuition fees are \$480 and \$1,365. Addition fees are \$109.50. At USU, student fees are \$421.50 for resident tuition, \$1,282.50 for non-resident and other fees are \$133.50.

If tuition increases by 9.1 percent, tuition at the U of U would be close to \$520 and \$1,480; at USU, tuition could go up to \$445 and \$1,390.

Tuition at BYU has increased every year since 1973-74, said Lyman J. Durfee, director of financial services. Next fall, LDS undergraduate tuition at BYU will increase to \$420, advanced-

standing tuition will be \$470 and tuition for the Graduate School of Management will be \$600, he said. In each category, non-LDS students will pay 50 percent more than LDS students.

Lyman said these increases are necessary to meet increased costs of operating the university.

Lyman estimated students at BYU pay "approximately 25 percent" of the cost of their education. Students in state institutions pay about 15 percent.

But tuition hikes are disturbing to Adamson. He feels the state has the responsibility for providing the funds for higher education.

If they're not going to fund it, they have to come up with alternate funds other than tuition increases," he said.

Adamson pointed out Utah is one of the leading states in providing opportunities for higher education. This requires a great deal of funding buy, "they can't continue in the path they're going," he said. "The consequences are too great all the way around."

## Utah drivers remove anti-pollution devices

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of Utah motorists, including some police officers, are having anti-pollution devices removed from their cars — a practice outlawed by state air conservation laws, a Salt Lake City television station reported Saturday.

Ron Thompson, an employee of Ray's Muffler Shop in Bountiful, said the firm has removed catalytic converters from Bountiful, North Salt Lake, West Bountiful and Woods Cross police cars.

Thompson said, in an interview that was part of a KSL-TV "Dimension Five" report, that the cities were billed for the work described on the bills only as "repair exhausts."

Catalytic converters are designed to reduce air pollution from exhaust emissions and require a car to use more expensive, unleaded fuel. They also reduce gas mileage and power.

Brent Bradford, Utah air conservation officer, said removal of the converters, which are located between the engine and the mufflers on most new cars, is illegal. He said violation of conservation regulations is punishable by

fines of up to \$10,000 a day.

Bradford said, however, there has been no attempt to enforce the law against individuals. He said the state hasn't sufficient manpower for enforcement.

Bountiful Police Chief Dean Anderson said he hasn't authorized removal of the converters from any city police car, but acknowledged one had been removed from the car because it wouldn't run and that he had the converter removed from his wife's 1976 auto.

"Are you aware it's against the law to remove a catalytic converter?" asked KSL reporter Lynn Packer.

"Yes, but if the car wasn't running with it, I can't see any reason why you should leave it on," Anderson said. "We should be within the limits of the law, but I'm sure if they start enforcing ... this, they'll be pretty busy throughout the state."

Thompson said his shop has not removed converters from any highway patrol cars, but they have been removed from personal cars of several highway patrol troopers.

## History symposium features women

By MICHAEL J. ROUCHE  
Universe Staff Writer

second annual symposium of the Women's History will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Varsity as Mirrors."

me of the symposium is "To See Ourselves, Other as Mirrors." e Browne, symposium coordinator, said the speakers at sium will be persons who have researched biographies of hose lives reflect both current and historical concerns. nning address at 10 a.m. will be delivered by Linda King Salt Lake City, who will speak on "Emma Smith, the ed Questions."

ale, a partner in the Glendale Center Theater in Glendale, will speak at 11 a.m. Miss Browne said Mrs. Hale will own life in theater.

neon, by reservation only, will be held at noon in 394 he speaker at the luncheon will be Barta Heiner, author ha — "Portrait of a Pioneer," the one-woman production ng in the Varsity Theater. She will discuss the life of arr Clayton, plural wife of William Clayton.

p.m. address will be given by Susan Oman of the Department of the LDS Church. Her topic will be "Teichert: Art and Energy."

Rowley, curator of archives at BYU, said the late Mrs. Teichert, although not well known in or out of the LDS

church, told Mormon stories through art "better than anyone else."

Some of her works are on display in 5030 HBLB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to the president for university relations, will speak at 2 p.m. about his aunt, Chasty Olsen Harris, who is also the grandmother of BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Olsen said, "The testament of her life is not in literary volumes nor lines of poetry, but in the legacy she left as a builder of people."

"Sisters, Sister Wives and Sisters in the Faith: Support Systems among Nineteenth Century Women" is the title of Dr. Maureen Ureschack Beecher's speech, which will be presented at 3 p.m. Dr. Beecher is the senior research historian of the LDS Historical Department.

Miss Browne explained the title refers to ways pioneer women and polygamist wives gave each other spiritual, emotional, and financial support while their husbands were on missions or away from home for long periods of time.

Two slide shows will be presented continually throughout the symposium. "Daughters of Promise" will be shown in the ELWC Reception Center by Jill Mulvey Derr, also of the LDS Historical Department.

"Women in Utah" will be presented in 249 ELWC by Kathryn MacKay, co-founder of the Utah Women's History Association. For further information about the symposium call ext. 3514.

## Orem chooses BYU graduate as city attorney

Orem's new city attorney is a BYU graduate and former student body officer.

Bryce D. McEuen was named city attorney Jan. 31, replacing Frank Butterfield, who will become assistant city attorney specializing in criminal affairs.

Butterfield has not been the official attorney since December, when he chose to step down because of Orem's growth. Orem City Manager Albert E. Haines said because of this added growth, the city felt it was necessary to hire another attorney to handle the administrative duties, Haines said.

McEuen was picked from among 25 applicants and was one of two attorneys suggested to city councilmen for their approval.

McEuen is a partner in the firm Olsen and McEuen, which acted as consulting civil counsel for the city. He drafted a new pornography ordinance, redrafted criminal ordinances and gave legal opinions concerning city procedures, zoning and business licensing.

He graduated with honors in April 1976 from the charter class at BYU's law school, where he was the recipient of the Stephen L. Richards law scholarship for three years.

McEuen served as ASBYU Academics vice president during the summer of 1971 and was administrative assistant in the ASBYU Academics office during 1971-1972.

McEuen said his job with Orem will include filing lawsuits, serving as a legal adviser for the city and supervising all of the work that goes on in the city attorney's office.



Universe photo by Don Beer

## And this makes toothpaste?

y time you use aftershave, lo- rtoforme or toothpaste, you are animal by-products.

some people actually knew as in some of the things they ey probably wouldn't use

Glade Kuhni of John Kuhni head Animal Service, said, everyday items that come animal by-products include having cream, chewing gum, ies, detergents, margarine, shoes, marshmallows and

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tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
<p>Ticket Distribution: BYU vs. Colorado State University, 8:00 a.m., Ballroom ELWC</p> <p>Women's Week</p> <p>"Dinthe" - Portrait of a Pioneer, 8:00 p.m., Varsity Theater ELWC</p>	<p>Last Day to Drop Classes</p> <p>Study Technique Symposium, 7:30 p.m., MOCRC</p> <p>Women's Week</p> <p>Women's History Symposium, 10:00 a.m., Varsity Theater ELWC</p> <p>"Dinthe" - Portrait of a Pioneer, 8:00 p.m., Varsity Theater ELWC</p>	<p>Ticket Distribution: BYU vs. Wyoming, 8:00 a.m., Ballroom ELWC</p> <p>Study Technique Symposium, 7:30 p.m., CANC</p> <p>Academic Awareness: Speaker: Dr. Jeffrey Holland, 4:00 p.m., Ballroom ELWC</p> <p>Women's Week</p> <p>Women's Conference: Speaker: Barbara Smith, 10:00 a.m., Ballroom ELWC</p> <p>"Women: The Pioneer," 5:00 p.m., 185 RB</p> <p>"Dinthe" - Portrait of a Pioneer, 8:00 p.m., Varsity Theater ELWC</p> <p>ASBYU Election Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Little Theater ELWC</p>	<p>Men's Varsity Basketball: BYU vs. Colorado State University, 2:00 p.m., MC</p> <p>Women's Basketball: BYU vs. Colorado State University, 2:00 p.m., MC</p> <p>Concerts Impromptu: 8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC</p> <p>ASBYU DANCE &amp; GALLERY: 9:00 p.m., Ballroom ELWC</p> <p>Women's Week</p> <p>"Women: The Pioneer," 6:30 p.m., 185 RB</p> <p>"Dinthe" - Portrait of a Pioneer, 8:00 p.m., Varsity Theater ELWC</p>	<p>Women's Basketball: BYU vs. Wyoming, 4:45 p.m., MC</p> <p>Men's Varsity Basketball: BYU vs. Wyoming, 7:30 p.m., MC</p> <p>Men's Track Meet: 12:00 noon, SPH</p> <p>ASBYU DANCE &amp; GALLERY: 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom ELWC</p> <p>Women's Week</p> <p>"Women: The Pioneer," 1:00 p.m., 185 RB</p> <p>Closing Luncheon: Speaker: Elsie Cannon, 3:00 p.m., 394 ELWC</p> <p>"Dinthe" - Portrait of a Pioneer, 8:00 p.m., Varsity Theater ELWC</p>

a weekly update of events presented by the ASBYU Social Office



# Mime talk

**'We use our hands and face to portray an identity ...'**

The BYU Mime Club, after a two-year lull, is being reorganized by two students who hope to revive the once-lively club.

Dwight Stevens, a sophomore from Brigham City, and Marilee Caldwell, a senior majoring in child drama, from Upland, Calif., have initiated a membership drive.

In September 1974, the Mime Club was organized by a BYU drama student, Jamie Allen, who has now started a mime troupe of his own.

After Allen left, the group disintegrated and no attempts were made to revive it until Stevens and Miss Caldwell decided to make the effort.

"We feel the art of mime can be beneficial to everyone," Miss Caldwell said. "It is a help in the process of communication. We hope to teach students how to use their bodies to convey various emotions to an audience."

Marcel Marceau and, even more recently, the television comedy team, Shields and Yamell, have brought mime into popularity. "The difference between mime and pantomime is that we use no props, thus enabling the audience to use their own imaginations," she said.



Two members of BYU's Mime Club use their bodies to convey emotions.

Greg Hutch, a sophomore from Alamo, Calif., and a veteran mime artist, explained the use of makeup. "We use our hands and face to portray an identity, so we paint our faces white to remove the performer's identity and outline our eyes and mouths to add emphasis to our expressions."

Stevens said mime was used as a training guide for actors and was also used by ballet dancers at one time.

The Mime Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays in C-580 HFAC.

To join the club, "all you need are your bodies," Stevens said.

Students use no props, enabling members of the audience to use their own imaginations.



## Six bells is all

When the bell tower at Brigham Young University rings hourly the theme "all is well," it uses only six of the 52 bells in the tower.

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## Daily Bulletin

### Films

"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," the opera film, will be shown Wednesday in the Madson Recital Hall HFAC. Admission is 20 cents. The film is sponsored by the German Department. German Club card holders will be admitted free.

### Plays

"Diantha — Portrait of a Pioneer" will be performed by Berta Henner at 8 p.m. in the Varis Theater night Monday through Saturday. Tickets are on sale now through Saturday at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the public.

### Applications

The ASBYU Athletics Office needs two part-time secretaries and is now accepting applications. Interested students should make appointments for interviews in 445 ELWC.

ASBYU Student Community Services is accepting applications for entertainment coordinator. The job will involve an average of 2 hours per week, and will last until the end of the semester. Those interested should contact Michael Page in 424 ELWC after 1 p.m.

### Reminder

All branches who participated in this year's Sub for Santa project: The report forms are due as soon as possible. They may be submitted in room 424 ELWC anytime during the day.

### Lectures

New research findings in the Book of Mormon will be discussed Wednesday by Dr. Hugh Nibley, BYU professor of religion. Nibley, a renowned Biblical scholar, will be addressing the Young

Democrats at BYU on "Some Neglected Statistics in the Book of Mormon." The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 205 JRCB and is open to the public.

A planetarium lecture will be given Thursday at Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dr. W. Kenneth Hamblin will speak on the "The Geologic Exploration of Mars."

Returned interns from the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will be speaking Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 86 JKB. The topic of the meeting will be "Experience Speaks for Itself." Interns will speak of their experiences in the retailing world, and give tips for students planning future internships.

### Announcements

The U.S. Civil Service examination will be offered in April for students graduating this year wishing to work for the U.S. government. Students must register for the test in February at the Salt Lake City Area Office, U.S. Civil Service, 300 South Main, Salt Lake City, 84101 or by calling toll free, 1-800-662-5335.

### Meetings

All departmental representatives are invited to attend a meeting of the Graduate Student Council Thursday, at 5 p.m. in 347, ELWC.

### Summer work

Students interested in an African travel study program to take place this summer should contact Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011. Those interested may also contact Karen Jones, 225-5602.

### Volunteer

Needed: A female dramatic actress, 20-45 years old, to appear one evening as a prosecuting witness and victim of a make-believe crime for mock trial. Contact Judge Lawrence: 374-4222.

### Graduation

Faculty and graduate orders for buying master's and doctor's caps, gowns, and hoods are now being taken at the BYU Alumni House. The purchase order deadline is February 21, to insure delivery by April commencement.

## Theft charge hearing waived by Y student

A preliminary hearing was waived Monday by BYU student Timothy J. Patterson, 20, 1180 E. 450 North No. 53, when he appeared in Provo City Court on charges of theft.

The court made decisions on the cases of David William Quist and Dick Henry Peterson.

According to Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security/Police, Patterson, a junior in political science from Carbondale, Ill., was arrested Feb. 1 by BYU security after several pieces of stereo equipment were allegedly recovered from his residence.

The equipment was stolen Dec. 28 from the BYU Food Service and Receiving Building. Patterson's case has been bound over for an arraignment at Fourth District Court, at 2 p.m. Friday.

Fourth District Court will arraign Dick Henry Peterson of Minnesota on charges of illegal entry with intent to commit theft at Franklin Elementary School in Provo. Peterson will also be arraigned at 2 p.m. Friday.

The preliminary hearing of David William Quist has been continued for

one week to allow consultation with other police agencies.

Detective Larry Baum said Quist was arraigned on state charges of "possession of stolen property" and "has agreed to plead guilty to those charges and the federal charge of interstate transportation of stolen property" if local police agencies will agree to give him probation for the state charge.

"Quist told me he would rather go to a federal penitentiary than a state one," Baum said. "He said the conditions were better and so were the guards."

Baum said the property was a 1977 Ford van stolen from San Francisco containing stolen articles from Murray and Bountiful, and clothing with human blood stains.

"We ran a field test on the stains and found them to be human blood," Baum said. "The Murray and Bountiful police departments found blood at the site of at least three burglaries. We believe Quist cut himself and bled on the items."

## ELWC gallery shows American Indian art

"The American Indian," art by Penni Ann Cross, is on display in the ELWC Art Gallery today through Feb. 16.

The art is being displayed in conjunction with Indian Week, which begins Feb. 12.

Although Miss Cross hasn't had any formal art training, she has participated in such international shows as the Mountain Oyster Club Show in Tuscon, Ariz., the Death Valley Show, and the Saddleback Inn Cowboy Artists Round-up Show.

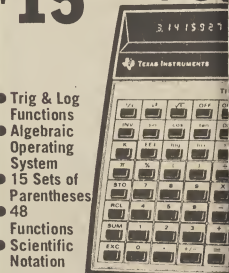
One of her paintings is on the cover of the January issue of Southwest Art magazine.

Miss Cross, who was a photographer at the Miss Indian America Pageant in Sheridan, Wyo., last year and who

will be adopted by the Crow Indian tribe this year's Crow Agency, wrote her rough capturing and preserving the American Indian art.

"The dignity, purpose and self-respect deeply in the heart of these faces is what the American Indian represents sometimes diminishing of the soul lies within each soul awaiting that which gives birth to awareness, faith and joy."

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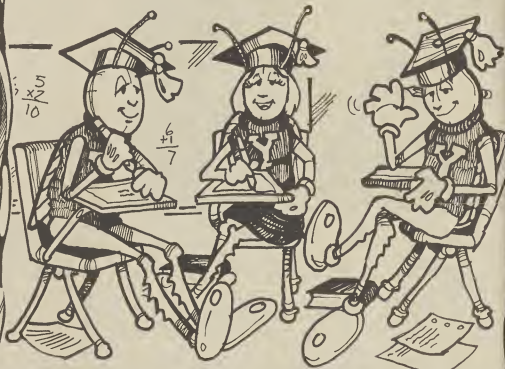


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March 1	April 30	Scholarship Application Deadline
March 17	May 12	First Priority Deadline
April 7	June 2	Last Chance to Advance Register
May 1	June 27	First Day of Classes
June 22	Aug. 17	Last Day of Classes

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## Make The Most of Your Classes

### The ASBYU Academics Office INFORMAL FORUMS

The purpose of the Informal Forum program is three fold:

1. Encourage life long learning; 2. Stimulate discussion essential to clarifying thinking and influencing colleagues; 3. Foster social and intellectual growth.

These goals will be accomplished by encouraging any group of students possessing a major academic interest to meet together and discuss problems, interests, job opportunities, unique to their interests.

The Academics Office will provide scheduling, publicity, and newsletter services for each group in an effort to promote the above ideals.

**Applications are available from the Student Government Office. Sign up at the reception desk on the 4th floor ELWC.**



## Library tax reference books help students file returns

Students with questions about filing their income tax returns can go to the Harold B. Lee Library. Don C. Casper, business manager of the library, said the library has seven books or sets that can be used by students and faculty members to file their income tax reports. All of these are simplified tax books that can be used by students. They include "Commerce House U.S. Master Tax Preparer," "Prentice-Hall Federal Tax Book," and "H & R Block Income Tax Book." Commerce Clearing House Inc. has filled in Tax Return Forms with completed samples of every

type of tax form available.

Faculty members can refer to Tax Guide for College Teachers for specialized help in filing their returns. All of these books are located at the reference desk on the first floor of the library.

For more specific problems there are two nine-book reference sets available in the library: Commerce Clearing House Federal Tax Reporter, and Prentice-Hall Federal Taxes. These can be located by contacting the reference desk on the first floor.

Casper said someone will be available at the reference desk to help students or faculty members locate and use the tax resource books.

## Budget session too short, Utah congressman says

Utah state legislator says he finds it difficult to effectively handle appropriation of the state's billion budget in just 20 days.

KBUTV-TV interview taped Friday by M. James MacFarlane, chairman of the joint appropriations committee, said the present 20-day session "makes it a real struggle to handle all of the budgetary

The present system "is not a very effective way to legislate," he said, "although it is not entirely without merit. But when the appropriations bill comes in at the twelfth hour, there is no time for discussion."

The Salt Lake County democrat said the legislature needs to have the appropriations bill "three to four days before the end of the session" so amendments and changes can be made.

Even though the legislature has just passed its first billion dollar appropriations bill, MacFarlane said the economic picture for Utah looks bright. "If the economy keeps up as it is now, I see no need for a tax increase in the next three or four years," he said.

## Professor appointed to fitness council

Dr. Garth A. Fisher, director of the Human Performance Research Center at BYU, has been appointed to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness was formed in 1975 to correlate a statewide fitness program.

Fisher said the program was developed after the President's Council on Physical Fitness which has been operating for over 10 years. "This council cannot make laws, but it has real influence in overall physical fitness measures."

It is under the Utah Division of Health and has an executive director, who is paid by the state. Membership varies but according to the bylaws of the council there can be 30 to 40 members.

Members are appointed by the governor for a three-year term. "Members are from all walks of life;

business, nursing, educational areas, doctors, lawyers," Fisher said.

"The governor tries to appoint a cross section of people from the state." There are also what is known as "friends of the council" or people in outlying areas of the state.

The council meets once a month to set policies and determine statewide fitness programs. This year they will be sponsoring a marathon.

KSL, which has previously sponsored the marathon every July 24, has not been able to handle the increasing amount of participation in the race.

The council also plans to hold seminars for those who will participate in the marathon this year. Fisher said many programs throughout the state help the young as well as the old.

The fitness council also has a speaker's bureau of qualified speakers on physical fitness travel anywhere in the state.

On Feb. 17, there will be a Fitness Leadership Training Clinic at BYU. This clinic will teach leadership techniques for those teaching physical fitness to different age groups. There is no charge and the clinic is open to the public.



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Heritage Halls

Tuesday  
February 7

- Bowen\*/Broadbent 6:00 p.m.
- Felt\*/Fox 6:30 p.m.
- Horne\*/Harris 6:00 p.m.
- Maeser\*/Penrose 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
February 8

- Rogers\*/E. Richards 6:00 p.m.
- Shipp\*/Robison 6:30 p.m.
- Snow\*/M. Smith 6:00 p.m.
- Wells\*/F. Smith 6:30 p.m.

Thursday  
February 9

- Carrol\*/Fugal 6:00 p.m.
- Gates\*/Kimball 6:30 p.m.
- A. Richards\*/Tingey 6:00 p.m.
- Whitney\*/Young 6:30 p.m.

\*meet at this hall

ASBYU President's Office

# WATCH FOR FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER



# City budget supports park; industry planned by airport

By early spring, water and sewage lines will be installed for a proposed industrial park to be built on land south of the Provo Municipal Airport.

David F. Gunn, assistant director of community development, said a plan to develop the area around the airport was adopted in 1973. Until this year, the Provo City budget did not provide the needed funds for development of the land.

"We have had a lot of people express interest in the industrial park," Gunn said. "We haven't been able to do anything for them without an adopted plan, but now we'll have something to offer."

More than 80 acres are involved in the project. The goals for the new industrial park are to "provide employment and economic stability in the Provo area," according to Gunn.

"We've done the most essential part by supplying water and sewage," he added.

The 1978 city budget allowed \$200,000 for water lines and \$80,000 for sewage lines. Allen & Cliff Cox Ex-

cavating & Construction Co. submitted the low bid for water lines at \$135,000. Since the sewage lines may cost more than expected, Gunn said the extra money from the water budget will be diverted into the sewage budget.

A few obstacles still need to be overcome before the project is begun. Studies of economic forecasts, rules and regulations for the park and a final layout plan need to be submitted and approved by the city commission.

Land designated for the park is currently zoned for agricultural and residential use and would have to be rezoned, Gunn said.

J. Earl Wignall, city commissioner, said, "There will be no difficulty rezoning it because the city owns it."

The park is designed to attract only light industrialists. Gunn said plans call for park occupants to be non-polluting, low-noise, light-manufacturing, research and development type of businesses. If possible, some of them would be aviation-related, he said.

## Club Notes

### Affiliated Sports Association

Interviews for Rush Class are tonight. Meet at 7:30 in the ELWC. Club members meet in the Recreation Center at 7:30. We hope to play a football. Wednesday: meet at No. 53 King Blvd. at 4:30 p.m. for night skiing at Sandness.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta**  
Attention: present members of our meeting tonight in 248 MARR at 7:30. We are having a doctor from Salt Lake talk to us on quackery and how a film. Our Banquet picture will be shown at this meeting as well, so everyone should be there.

**Alpha Kappa Delta**  
Dr. Stan L. Albrecht of the Sociology Department is speaking today on the Sociological Impact of Science in the U.S. We will be in 211 MARR at 8 p.m.

**Alpha Phi Omega**  
All those interested in pledging Alpha Phi Omega this semester must attend the official Pledge Initiation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Thanks to all those who helped the American Heritage Program Friday.

**Alpha Club**  
Officers' meeting Tuesday 6:30 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Club meeting 7:30 p.m. 10 ELWC. Slide show, climbing in Yosemite. We will also discuss trips for February. Everyone welcome.

### Association of Star Trek and Science Fiction

Special Alert: We will be seeing a great science fiction movie this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 278 JRB. There will be an executive committee meeting at 7:30. See you there.

**Auro**  
Important meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. 545 ELWC. Everyone be there. Call Sheri if you can't come. Bring dues. \$4.50. If you want a picture and \$1.25 for our dinner. Meet at 7:30. See you there.

**Baptist Student Union**  
Come tonight at 6:30 and join in some good Christian Fellowship. We'll be in 388 ELWC. Bring your Bible, too.

**Blue Key**  
We will be meeting at our scheduled hour (5:10 p.m. on Wednesday) with the new New York. We will be having our picture taken with a hula at the Provo Airport. Semi-formal attire. Call BU at 252 or 375-8820 for details.

**Chi Trietas**  
Room change for our meeting Wednesday night - get in touch with Cindy and Jeff at 377-0784. Everyone be there - we have a lot of exciting business.

**College Republicans**  
Get involved with the American Revolution - get involved with the College Republicans. Tonight is your big opportunity. We are holding elections at 7:30 p.m. in 130 JRB. For more information, come to the meeting.

**Flying Cougars at BYU**  
Flight plan for this week. We will be meeting on Tuesday this week (instead of Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. sharp in 214 JRB. This is for our Banquet. We will be having our picture taken with a hula at the Provo Airport. Semi-formal attire. Call BU at 252 or 375-8820 for details.

**Hang Gliding Club**  
Watch West will be presenting a film on hang gliding. We will also have updates for 1978.

### Student smile aid renovation

Demolition and remodeling of suites of offices in the Student Fieldhouse are in progress, according to Al Nelson, assistant construction engineer for the Physical Plant.

Nelson said the athletic office, the first floor and the physical education offices on the second floor are being demolished.

The project involves offices just inside the main entrance to the building but the construction will not be normal student travel because "entrances are blocked," he said.

"The students have been great, accepting the inconveniences the projects of this nature bring," Nelson said. "They show an understanding of the situation."

Nelson praised the students for cooperation during previous construction projects and cited their participation in the construction of the library as the best example.

The renovation project is expected to be completed sometime in the middle of the year, Nelson said.

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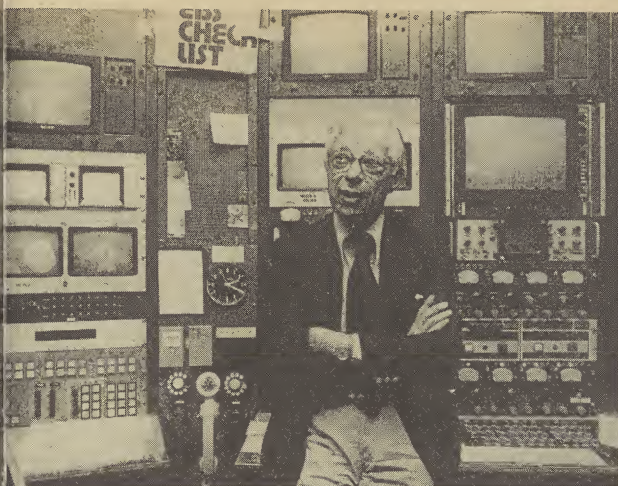
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Schorr, one-time newsmen for CBS News and an experienced foreign correspondent, is the host of "The Window," on PBS' new "World" documentary series.

## Newsman to host program

series dealing with inter-problems and solutions Wednesday at 8 p.m. on (Channel 11).

"World," the 13-part program led by award-winning WGBH-TV Boston, and alternates with "vocates," WGBH's award-winning series of public affairs. The premiere episode deals with internal news gathering and veteran newsmen Daniel Schorr was suspended from news at CBS after his leakage of the Intelligence Committee's report to New York's "Village Voice" led to a confrontation with the House Ethics Committee. Schorr resigned from CBS.

About sixty million Americans, and millions more around the world rely on TV as their primary source of news. And yet, according to Schorr, TV is, at best, a "clouded window." "I wonder why so often — in places where news happens — people complain about the way they're being depicted. I wonder whether instant news coverage, against the backdrop of ancient biases, doesn't sometimes mean instant misunderstanding," Schorr said.

One of the hardest things to come by is a fact — a simple, neutral, unadulterated fact," he added.

Against the backdrop of an Egyptian parade commemorating the October War, Schorr shows how differently two broadcasters — Egypt and Israel — report on the same event.

The program features a series of newscasts from Britain, Holland, Hungary, Japan and South Africa, as well as news clips of NBC's John Chancellor, seen at an NBC news conference. In the program, Chancellor comments on biases that newscasters have, as well as the way news is judged according to visual impact as well as the degree of news impact.

According to the producers, "World" will touch upon the political, economic and social forces behind foreign events. Other programs in the series include a docu-drama based on an actual confrontation between striking Polish workers and the head of the Polish Communist party; a film that takes a hard look at the price Japan is paying for its postwar growth and tourism in the Third World.

## Henry Winkler film

### Up to par for the 'Fonz'

By BART WARD  
Universe Reviewer

Nothing more frustrating than to eagerly watch a film that has had exciting, well-made and then stand by hopelessly and watch expectations crushed by the actual product. This is the case with Carl Reiner's latest of the "One and Only," starring Henry Winkler as Darby.

Winkler's movies transcend their scripts, and even Steve Gordon's efforts are, by turns, amusing, disgusting and ultimately trite. Winkler is in seventh heaven to see so many faces resurrected and pressed into service. The "serious" scenes are all exactly what is needed to separate into precise intervals; you are made aware of the switches from frivolity to seriousness.

The camera zooms to head-dache-producing amount of makeup is effective at this point when the actors toss about the various feisty, cleverly contained within dramatic

travails as Winkler's long-suffering spouse. At least she manages tears — a definite improvement over the dry-eyed Sally Fields of "Heroes."

Rounding out the unintentionally humorous aspects of the movie are the extreme closeups of Darby and Winkler in tender embraces. Winkler is by far the prettier of the two.

Patrick Williams' score is adequate and generally unobtrusive. However, he does stoop to what is rapidly becoming the trend for "Movies," an ill-timed vocal rendition, which is supposed to sum up the plot and subtexts for the unenlightened.

When used effectively, it's a nice touch — witness David Gates' vocals in "The Goodbye Girl." More often than not, it's an annoying distraction. "Brigham" and "Heroes" being prime examples. Granted, the movie is 100 percent guaranteed to cause laughs, but the truest indicator of the film's worth is the bitter twinge of embarrassment that inevitably follows guffaws at such humor. Somehow, one leaves the theater with a growing sensation of having been subtly polluted.

Winkler's morose manager, (played with an unhealthy dose of "schlep" by Gene Sacks), walks away with the movie's single redeeming line: "Look, kid, you don't get what you want — you get what you deserve." How true. Save your money and wait until they clean it up and put it on TV, because if you shell out three bucks to see this turkey, you'll be getting exactly what you deserve, too.

## Warner TV to produce 'Maverick'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ah, there's good news today. A new "Maverick" is afoot. It'll be in the sardonic, skirt-chasing, work-fearing tradition of brothers Bret and Bart Maverick and their cousin Beau.

That's the word from Alan Shayne, president of Warner Bros. Television. His studio made the original "Maverick," which ran on ABC for five seasons, from 1957 through 1962.

Still in reruns, it starred James Garner as Bret, Jack Kelly as Bart and Britain's Roger Moore as Beau. It was the first TV Western to poke fun at Westerners themselves. Its heroes weren't brave. They tended to excuse themselves when a fight seemed imminent.

The 1978-model "Maverick" is being made as a two-hour movie for ABC, Shayne says, and may become a weekly series if ABC likes it.

"It will introduce a new Maverick, a young Maverick," he said, adding that no actor has been cast in the part yet.

Garner, propelled to stardom as the first of the shiftless, gambling Mavericks, has agreed to play Bret again just for the TV movie, and Kelly is being asked to reprise the role of Bart, Shayne said.

He said he doubted that Moore would return to play cousin Beau, though, "because the new Maverick would be his son."

The script for the pilot currently is being written by Juanita Bartlett, who writes for Garner's "The Rockford Files" series on NBC, Shayne said.

The executive producer for the series also comes from Garner's series, he added.

Filming for the pilot will begin the first week of March, but ABC hasn't set an air date for it yet.

"I think this came about probably because people were going through some of the old series and thinking 'Well, how would they be 20 years later or whatever,'" Shayne explained.

"Going through our material here, someone came up with the idea of 'Let's see what it would be like if we did "Maverick" X-number of years afterwards.' So that's what we're doing."

## Player's music

### big moneymaker

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— Despite the glimmering promise of groups, instant wealth and big houses with Cable TV, these might not be the best of times for newcomers trying to make it into pop music.

If, like Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, a group learns to perform in an outrageous way on stage, rock music pundits will shriek with joy and scramble to come up with the best interpretation of the new, much-needed addition to the stagnant pool of pop music.

But record buyers — not as erudite as rock critics, though perhaps a little bit wiser — consistently refuse to go along with the scam and continue to spend their allowances on Shaun Cassidy, Fleetwood Mac and Peter Frampton.

Then there are the new groups that fit right into the pop mainstream. They sign with a big company, maybe even make a hit record, but if their music is familiar, they're branded as imitative and lightweight. Such

categorization generally lowers confidence; if not record sales.

Such has been the case with a group called Player, which, after being together a little more than a year, suddenly had the No. 1 record in the country, "Baby Come Back." Player's sound is smooth, middle-of-the-road rock, and that's what got them into trouble.

Within a week after their hit made it to the top, the five musicians in the group began reading stories about their "handsomely mounted fluff," and their superficiality of style.

None of this, of course, sits well with Player's players.

"I think a critic just looks up at the stage and sees us having a good time, which we generally do, and he sees us enjoying each other and he says 'These guys are a bunch of cute, smiling guys... they can't be any good,'" says Ronn Moss, the group's bassist.

In a sense, it could be said that Player's music is lightweight, that is, it's not laden with outrage or sparked by innovative fury, and doesn't really stand apart from the products produced by a dozen other such groups in the pop mainstream.

But Player's principals were savvy enough to notice that it was the mainstream hope that were selling all the records.

## Entertainment

### The Daily Universe



Organists must go through a rigorous approval procedure to perform in the Marriott Center

## Devotional organists are well-trained group

As thousands of students pour into the Marriott Center for devotional, an organist, sitting at a massive electronic organ, is playing a piece he got up at 5 a.m. to practice.

Few of the students are listening to the music, according to Gordon Johnston, one of the organists. Not just any organist can play in the Marriott Center - BYU organists are a select group, chosen by Joseph J. Keeler of the music department.

Part of the reason the organists are so select is that the organ is a very expensive instrument, Keeler said. The organ, which is electric, was purchased when the Marriott Center was

opened in 1973. It ranges from sounds so high to sounds so low they are scarcely audible. The tones are amplified by tone cabinets, as well as by the loud speaker system.

Keeler, who is responsible for selecting the organists who play, said he approves students to play for a devotional or some other event on the basis of individual readiness. When he feels a certain organist has enough skill and experience, he asks him to play, Keeler added.

Keeler said he keeps a list of qualified organists. When stake conference time comes, if the stakes don't have a qualified organist, they can ask Keeler for the names of some organists.

he said. If the stake has an organist, he must be approved by Keeler before he can play in the Marriott Center.

Johnston described devotionalists as being "just like a circus during prelude music," and added "that's too bad, because it shouldn't be that way." He said organists practice long hours before they play. He also said organists have to be very careful in the music they choose so it will be a contribution to the services.

7:15

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## Pianist to return to Provo

The renowned Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus will return to Utah Valley Feb. 16 for a solo performance with Symphony West, according to word received from the Deseret Foundation for the Arts.

Miss Kraus, who appeared to a standing-room audience at the 1977 International Piano Festival at BYU, will perform the "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor," by Beethoven with the symphony.

Tickets are available at music stores, Clarks, and Losee.



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## Sooners slip past Y in gymnastics match

By LISA JOHNSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar gymnastics team dropped a close meet last weekend to defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners, 219.30 to 220.75.

Bart Connor, the Sooners' Olympian, proved too much for BYU, winning three events and tying with teammate Gary Bensley for first on the side horse, and Cougar Perry Johnson for first in floor exercise.

Connor also got the meet's highest score of 9.7 on high bar.

The lone first place for the Cougars was taken by Bernard Hoeger for vaulting.

### High scores

Despite the loss, the Cougars had an exceptional meet, scoring higher marks than last week. While the Sooners grabbed most of the first place spots in individual events, BYU countered with depth to stay close in overall scoring. The top Cougar individual score was a 9.4, gained by Masahiko Kinjoh on the high bar.

Connor's high scores were enough to get him first place all around with a total score of 50.35. Stanford's Masahiko Kinjoh tied with Oklahoma's Mike

Wilson for second, scoring 55.50, and Cougar teammates Masahiko Kinjoh and Hiroto Kurihara tied for third with scores of 55.0 each.

### Event results

In floor exercise, Maesato and Kinjoh tied for third, while in side horse, Maesato tied with Kurihara for second, with Kinjoh third.

On still rings, Kinjoh and Maesato were second and third.

Maesato also took second in vaulting, Kurihara was second on the parallel bars and third on the high bar, and Kinjoh was second in high bar.

### Future meets

The Cougars will travel to Colorado State this Friday. They will be back home in the Smith Fieldhouse for competition against the University of Arizona at 3 p.m. Feb. 17.

The Cougars are pacing themselves to peak at the Western Athletic conference championships March 16-18 at Arizona State.

ASU is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation while the Cougars are No. 5. BYU recently lost to the Sun Devils by five thousandths of a point in a dual meet in Provo.



A Cougar gymnast performs on still rings in the meet against Oklahoma last weekend. BYU was edged by 1.45 points.

## Grapplers win three; upset by Bakersfield

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe Sports Writer

Bakersfield ruined what otherwise would have been a perfect road trip for the BYU wrestling team when they topped the Cats 20-16 Saturday.

The dual loss to the No. 12-ranked Roadrunners was only the third of the season for the No. 10-ranked Cougars. On the road last week, BYU beat Long Beach, Cal-State Fullerton and Fresno State. BYU is now 9-3 on the season in dual matches and 3-0 in tournament action.

The Cougars opened the four-match California trip crushing Long Beach 33-8, Fullerton 42-11 and Fresno State 35-11 in successive nights before bowing to Bakersfield.

Leading the grapplers' weekend showing were Brad Hansen, Gary Peterson and Dave Hansen. B. Hansen, ranked No. 5 nationally at 167, raised his record to 23-0 with three decisions and a pin. Peterson, nationally-ranked in the heavyweight division, also went 4-0 for the weekend. D. Hansen picked up three wins on the road trip including a pin against Bakersfield, the Cats' only fall of the evening. He forfeited against Fullerton.

BYU's Ed Maisey almost biggest weekend of them all was 3-0 for the road trip before off against No. 1-ranked Fresno State. Maisey won most of the match but

Sam Orme, also nationally for the Cats, won three mat lost one, all by decision. Scott Craig Prete, Mel Maxwell and Needs all split their matches. Maynes had a tough evening twice by forfeit and losing. His last loss was a 12-0 to No. 1-ranked John Az. Bakersfield. Prete lost to Bakersfield (5-4) and Long Beach had one pin against Fullerton decision over his Fresno State.

Maxwell had two wins, one draw for the week's activity. Those wins were by forfeit. N. won twice, one by forfeit.

BYU's John Mecham won match for the week, but drew

The Cougars will be on the fourth week in a row to when they travel to Utah, Oklahoma, to compete with State and others in a weekend.

BYU's next home match will with the University of Utah.

## Y Golfers open '78 season

The Cougar men's golf team, a perpetual national contender, will open its 1978 season this week at the Pan American Intercollegiate tournament in Monterey, Mexico.

"We've got to be one of the favorite teams entered," said BYU Coach Karl Tucker. "After competing with Oklahoma State, Houston, Stanford and Texas in this journey, we will have an idea of how we are going to stack up in NCAA competition later on in the year."

Houston is the defending NCAA champion while Oklahoma State was NCAA runner-up in 1977 and won the Pan American tourney. BYU tied for fifth in last year's national championships and was runner-up in the Pan American in 1977.

Tucker said the Mexico course should prove challenging for the five Cougar golfers because of the long, tight fairways.

The Cougar team includes seniors Mike Brannan, Jamie Edman, and Stan Souza, freshman Bobby Clappett and junior Erich Gott. Brannan, a third-team All-American and Walker Cup team member, took first place honors this season in leading BYU to the Patio Springs Intercollegiate title.

Edman is the defending WAC champ and Souza won the Rebel Classic in leading BYU to the team title at Las Vegas. Freshman Clappett recently won the Tournament of Champions at Pebble Beach, Calif., and Coach Tucker says "he does everything as well as Brannan and



Johnny Miller, who are also from Northern California."

Junior Gott, from San Marino, Calif., just qualified for BYU's traveling team on the basis of his recent showings in practice and tournaments.

The Panamerican is the first of ten tournaments BYU will be competing in this year. "Everybody will be rusty going into the Pan American because no

one has played for some time this winter," said Tucker.

After the Cougars return from Mexico they will go to Hawaii to defend their title at the John A. Burns Rainbow Classic.

BYU is the defending WAC champion and is seeking a seventh unprecedented conference title. Last year they won eight of the 13 tournaments they entered.

## Womens recruiting rules changed

By THAYNE HANSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Controlled by schools which do not give financial aid to women athletes, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) still forbids most efforts to recruit women athletes.

BYU women's Athletic Director Lu Wallace said "only 33 percent of the member schools give financial aid and it appears that those that don't are controlling the actions of those that do."

The recently-announced AIAW recruiting regulations forbid a coach to discuss any facet of a school's program with a girl or her parents except by telephone or letter.

Miss Wallace said.

Even though schools may now pay travel expenses for coaches who are on recruiting assignments, the coach can not speak to a prospect. Previously, coaches could speak with athletes but had to pay their own way to the event.

Nena Hawkes, women's track coach, said she is afraid that other coaches will take advantage of the rule. "It is a rule that will be hard to enforce. I'll obey it but I don't think a lot of other coaches will."

Women's basketball coach Courtney Leishman agreed. "As I look at that rule, I don't think there is any way that you can enforce it," he said.

The AIAW probably passed the rule to keep high pressure recruiting to a minimum, he said, but "I don't think not visiting the home is the answer." Coaches can only talk to a girl personally if she comes to the campus, Leishman said.

Women's tennis coach Ann Valentine agreed. "There is nothing better than speaking with the girl and meeting her parents," she said.

The next most important recruiting tool is inviting the girl to the campus "to see our practice sessions and meet the other girls," Miss Valentine said.

But Miss Wallace said the AIAW regulations

also hamper inviting girls to the campus. "If a prospect is interested in the program and would like to visit the campus we still cannot pay her way."

However, Wallace said the AIAW will at least allow a prospect to play with the present varsity team so "we can compare their ability with the girls that already play." Before the recent rule changes, a girl "came all the way from Kentucky on her own money" and the coach could not even watch her play.

Field hockey coach Kathryn Lewis said the changes in the regulations will definitely help her program. If travel expenses are paid it "will

allow me to go to the areas where there are teams," she said. "There are only field hockey teams on the East Coast and California plus a few in the Midwest."

The women's tennis program has had the same problem, Miss Valentine said. "In the past we sometimes had to take a gal that we had never seen play."

Miss Wallace said she thinks that the rules will be relaxed even further in the near future. "In two years we'll probably be able to talk to an athlete when a coach goes to watch her play," she said. That proposal was defeated by 12 only votes at this year's AIAW conference.

## Tracksters win own meet, take 6th in U.S. Invitational

The BYU track team captured ten out of fourteen events this weekend in the BYU Invitational Track Meet, despite the absence of track standouts Kim Nielsen and Luis Hernandez.

Both Nielsen and Hernandez were in New York competing in the U.S. Olympic Invitational where Nielsen jumped only 7-1/2" (his best is 7-4) and Hernandez placed sixth in the three mile.

In the BYU Invitational, the Cougars turned in impressive performances in the field events, capturing victories in all five events. In the long jump, Tito Steiner turned in his best performance of the season, jumping 23'-2 3/4". Chris Child also turned in his best performance of the year clearing the pole vault bar at 16'-0.

Mark Jensen posted a 1:11.75 in the 600-yard run, his best time of the season.



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